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JORDAN TIMES

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation
جورن تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر بالانجليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية «الراي»

Siad Barre in Kuwait

KUWAIT, June 24 (R). — Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre arrived here tonight on the second stop of his tour apparently aimed at seeking more aid from oil-producing countries. The president, who came from Kuwait from the United Arab Emirates, was received at the airport by the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, with whom he will confer during his overnight stay. Officials here said the two leaders are expected to discuss political topics, including the current situation in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East and efforts, so far unsuccessful, to iron out inter-Arab disagreements over Middle East peace moves.

June 3, Number 789 AMMAN, SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 25-26, 1978 RAGAB 19-20, 1398

Parcel bomb used to kill president of North Yemen

ADEN, June 24 (R). — A parcel bomb killed the president of North Yemen this morning during ceremonies linked to a visit by the president of the neighbouring South Yemen, Ali Abdullah Salim. The president of North Yemen, Ali Abdullah Salim, was the second president to be assassinated in less than a month in the Red Sea area. The killing was reported by the Iraqi News Agency. The president of North Yemen, Ali Abdullah Salim, was the second president to be assassinated in less than a month in the Red Sea area. The killing was reported by the Iraqi News Agency. The president of North Yemen, Ali Abdullah Salim, was the second president to be assassinated in less than a month in the Red Sea area. The killing was reported by the Iraqi News Agency.



Unidentified men walk with two children as a guard from the Beja California Penitentiary walks with gun drawn in courtyard of the La Mesa prison where at least five persons were shot Friday in a gunfight. Many prisoners who were not involved in the fighting lie on ground in the courtyard. (AP wirephoto)

U.N. TROOPS DRAW FIRE IN LEBANON

SIDON, South Lebanon, June 24 (R). — Irish troops of the United Nations force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) today came under fire from unidentified gunmen in southern Lebanon, an Irish officer said. He did not mention any casualties, but said the gunmen had earlier been turned back at a U.N. checkpoint in the area. The troops, who had entered Sidon, on the main road to Beirut, yesterday, took up new positions in the central sector of south Lebanon today. Irish sources said. But talks with rightist militia leaders to facilitate the troops' deployment further north at Edessa were inconclusive, the sources said.

Egypt drafting its own peace plan; Kamel may meet Dayan

CAIRO, June 24 (AP). — Egypt's foreign minister said Saturday that Egypt was drafting a new peace plan and said there was a "possibility" he would meet with Israel's Foreign Minister in London next month.

The announcement carried by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the draft plan would be ready within two days and would then be delivered to the United States. President Anwar Sadat met for two hours Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts, who delivered a message from U.S. President Jimmy Carter and received a reply, the agency said. An official source was also quoted by the agency as confirming reports that U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale would pay an official visit to Egypt July 3 and "would probably carry a message from Carter to Sadat."

Weizman says he will remain in government

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 24 (AP). — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, breaking his public silence over his dispute with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said Friday he would not resign and would continue to fight for a moderate policy in the cabinet. Weizman also said in a television interview a resumption of direct talks with Egypt was possible because he believed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "is sincere" in his desire for peace. Calls for Weizman's resignation came from Likud Party comrades following an outburst of temper during last week's cabinet debate over Israel's future policy in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Weizman reportedly told some cabinet members that foreign minister Moshe Dayan "is leading you by the nose," and that the government's policy could provoke a new Middle East war. Asked he would quit over the incident, Weizman said, "it is my duty today more than ever to remain in the Defence Ministry" to influence government decisions. Weizman's proposal for a West Bank policy statement, requested by the United States, called for acknowledging that Israel would negotiate the "permanent status" of the disputed zone after a five-year transition period. Weizman appeared to have a majority of the 19-man cabinet behind him in the first weeks of the debate, but Begin turned the tide towards his own more ambiguous position that avoided any hint that Israel would ultimately negotiate over the West Bank's sovereignty. Weizman said Sadat's mild reaction to the Israeli statement of last Sunday "just proves I'm right, that he is sincere."

Syrians charge Americans aim to rescue Sadat

DAMASCUS, June 24 (R). — Damascus Radio said today that the latest U.S. effort to resolve the Middle East crisis is aimed at rescuing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat rather than achieving peace. The state-controlled radio apparently referring to a Washington announcement that U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale will meet Egyptian and Israeli leaders within the next ten days to get the stalled peace talks between them going again. "Whatever Washington does to save Sadat, it is doubtful it will achieve any success in tackling the Middle East crisis," the commentary added.

Gemayel offers self for Lebanese peace

BEIRUT, June 24 (Agencies). — A rightwing political party leader offered his life Saturday in exchange for peace between warring rightist factions in Lebanon.

Qadhafi meets with leaders of Hungary

BUDAPEST, June 24 (R). — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, on an official tour of Soviet Bloc capitals, today reviewed international issues with Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar. The Hungarian MTI news agency said the two leaders briefed each other on the state of their own countries and discussed ways of multiplying economic links, particularly in armaments and industry. The talks were also attended by Hungarian President Pal Losonczy and ministers from both sides responsible for foreign trade, agriculture and industry.

Firepower display backs Carter call to Soviet Union

HOUSTON, Texas, June 24 (R). — The U.S. Army today assembled 3,000 troops, along with tanks, missiles, planes and artillery, for a firepower display to be watched by visiting President Carter. The demonstration was planned as the final event of a two-day visit to Texas during which Mr. Carter has declared that he would not allow the U.S. to be pushed around by the Soviet Union. The White House said the \$2.5 million show was necessary for the president's appraisal of U.S. defence capabilities. The display marks Mr. Carter's first inspection of an army base since he took office 17 months ago, although he has inspected air force and naval units. In a speech yesterday, he

Arab-American leader interviewed

Dr Hisham Sharabi interviewed

Arab-American leader says collective Arab action must replace Sadat initiative

By Ian Kellas
ist to the Jordan Times

AN, June 24 — The president of the group which claims to represent 2 million Arab-Americans, has said that Sadat must give up unilateral negotiations with Israel. Dr. Hisham Sharabi, president of the National Association of Arab-Americans, told the Jordan Times that the Arab-American community must give up its "crucial" role in the peace process. He said that the Arab-American community must give up its "crucial" role in the peace process. He said that the Arab-American community must give up its "crucial" role in the peace process. He said that the Arab-American community must give up its "crucial" role in the peace process.

JORDAN TIMES

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A trip Mr. Mondale will not relish

One has to give the Americans credit for their persistence in trying to keep alive the peace initiative of President Sadat, but it is rather sad to note that persistence alone does not guarantee success, and in this case it is a weak substitute for progress. But one cannot tell the Americans to give up their efforts, and thus the upcoming Middle East trip of U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale and the planned meeting in London between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers, under American aegis, has to be given at least tacit support. It is difficult to see what will come out of this latest round of mediation by the Americans, because the Israelis have flatly rejected all rational proposals for peace and security put forward by the Arabs, the Americans and everybody else in the world who has thought about the matter for more than five minutes. Yet again, it is the Americans who are putting themselves in a difficult position, because it is they -- not the Israelis -- who are viewed by most of the world as the key party with the potential ability to prod the stalled Middle East peace negotiations. The Israelis so far have made a mockery of that principle, and one thinks that the Americans must be reaching the limit of their already abundant patience.

It would be an exercise in futility to expect the Americans to step forward now with their own proposals -- not because they would not do so, but rather because it is clear that whatever the Americans suggest the Israelis will quickly reject and ridicule. How the United States has gotten itself into the awkward position of being unable to control the actions of its own client state of Israel is difficult to grasp, but it is the reality of the situation nevertheless. Mr. Mondale will discover that to his discomfort very soon. It is a reality that is not pleasant, and one that no rational person would wish for. But it is the reality of the day, and the United States has yet to show that it is willing or able to deal with it constructively.

Arab-American leader says collective Arab action must replace Sadat initiative

(Continued from page 1)

The Israeli lobby is strengthened by the racism that Dr. Sharabi feels is "deeply embedded" in the unconscious of Western society. He believes that it is not only anti-Arab prejudices that work in Israel's favour but also, paradoxically, anti-Semitism. To give the Jews a powerful state "is one way of getting them off your back," Dr. Sharabi said.

The Israeli lobby has the added strength that after 1967, "90 to 95 per cent of all Jews in the U.S. fell under the leadership of the Zionist movement, became plugged into Israel. 'Does that sound wild to you ...?' Dr. Sharabi asked. 'It is!'

"The (U.S.) administration is not unhappy that this lobby exists," Dr. Sharabi went on. "It can use it to justify positions that would be totally unacceptable from the Arab point of view. I do not think that any American politician is interested in opposing Zionist or Jewish forces in any fundamental way," Dr. Sharabi said.

"Most American leaders would want to keep Israel overwhelmingly more powerful than its Arab neighbours. Most are sincere in their perception that Israel is a Western outpost in a vitally important region for the U.S. -- that Israel is ultimately a guardian of American interests in this region."

"When we say vital interests," Dr. Sharabi added "we mean the oil fields."

On top of this, Dr. Sharabi said, "most American leaders have no real understanding or liking for the Arabs, or trust in the Arabs."

Dr. Sharabi, however, later qualified these remarks by saying that "despite all our fr-



Dr. Hisham Sharabi

ustrations, we must recognise that this is the first (American) administration that has gone so far. It is too early to make final judgements about the real intentions and determination of Mr. Carter."

According to Dr. Sharabi, significance of the recent U.S. sales decision out that it was the result of successful Arab lobbying, but that the American administration had taken the Israeli lobby head on, and won.

Dr. Sharabi claims that his own association, the NAAA, played a "modest part" in the arms sales victory, and also an "important part" in getting the Israelis to withdraw from Lebanon. The association has filed a suit against Cyrus Vance and the U.S. administration for failure to act to stop Israeli violations of the U.S. Arms Export Control Act.

At the beginning of July, the U.S. government must answer these charges in court. The NAAA would then have to decide whether it could afford the enormous legal expense of pursuing the case.

The association, Dr. Sharabi explained, works with a budget of around \$250,000 a year, and gets no support from Arab governments or foreign agencies. "We are an American group -- that is our power," he said.

Actual lobbying is a minor part of the association's activities, according to Dr. Sharabi. The NAAA, he said, also provides backing for sympathetic politicians at all levels. The association aims to at-

tack stereotyped images of Arabs as they appear in the media and school textbooks. "Once we get a really juicy piece" of prejudice, Dr. Sharabi said, the association would pounce with legal action.

The NAAA, he said, also tries to encourage Arab culture and has sponsored tours of Arab folk troupes -- like the one from Jordan which visited the U.S. recently. "They leave a profound impact," he said.

Arab-Americans should be able to profit from the wealth of the Arab World, Dr. Sharabi feels. With a view to this, the association is drawing up a professional and business register of its members who would have services to offer in the Arab World. There is also a project to set up some kind of an Arab-American company, whose profits would go to the Arab community in the U.S.

Asked about other Arab lobbies in America, Dr. Sharabi said the recently opened PLO office could have practically no impact "in its present shape."

"It is just a Palestinian information office -- more symbolic than anything else."

Dr. Sharabi did not seem to attach much importance to the role played by American representatives of the Saudi Arabian government in the battle leading up to the arms sale decision.

"Arab embassies," he went on, "reflect the paralysis that their governments find themselves in."

Asked in conclusion whether he was optimistic about the

general outlook, Dr. Sharabi replied: "I hope I am optimistic. But I am not thinking in those terms. The feeling that I would express is one of outrage and anger. The Arab side is leaving the initiative and basic moves to the two other parties in the triangle."

If only the Arabs could formulate a collective demand for Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian self-determination, they would have the support of the U.S., Dr. Sharabi believes.

His general thesis indeed appeared to be that there was no alternative for the Arabs but to go on working through the U.S. This is a position which Dr. Sharabi regrets, because, deprived of the military option, the Arabs are compelled to negotiate from a position of comparative inferiority.

Asked whether he thought that war was out of the question, Dr. Sharabi said that while the Arabs knew that it would be suicidal to attack Israel at the moment, "there is a definite possibility that Israel will strike." This he said is "conceivable, not probable," but it is a possibility that cannot be excluded.

"Israel is isolated now," Dr. Sharabi said. And it is possible to conceive of a situation in which "U.S. and world pressure would make it feel so trapped as to make the military option attractive."

There are only two places where Israel would strike, Dr. Sharabi said -- Syria or Jordan -- and its aim might well be to bring the oil fields directly under its guns. "Look at the map," he said, "if they occupied Jordan all the eastern oil fields would be within range."



"We must find the ways and methods so that we can live together" (Gen. Weizman June 21)

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The photo exhibit by Ann Wiegand continues till Monday, June 26, at the Palace of Culture lobby. Open from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Piano recital

Abia Shuqair will give a piano recital at the Professional Association Complex, Shmeisani Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

In its editorial Saturday Al Rai expressed suspicion about the policy which Israeli Defence Minister Tzvi Weizman during recent meetings with West Bank mayors, said he intends to pursue in the occupied Arab territories.

It says Mr. Weizman's step comes after his reported renunciation of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's policy and his declaration that he will be devoting his time to preparing the Israeli army for the next war.

Al Rai notes that Mr. Weizman started his policy with a large amount of liberalism when he -- to the astonishment of the Palestinian people -- gave West Bank leaders a free hand in their own affairs. But the suspicious aspect of his policy is that he seems to be acting independently of Mr. Begin's government which, in its recent reply to the American questions, seems more insistent than ever on keeping the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Also, Mr. Weizman has expressed his complete opposition to the Begin government's reply to the American questions.

Thus Mr. Weizman's "game" in the West Bank, although it indicates possible acceptance by Israel of the application of the Geneva Accord of 1949 on occupied territories, appears to be more dangerous than any previous Israeli policy. It is an open policy designed to mislead world opinion and take away the Palestinian's trump card in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The newspaper also thinks that Mr. Weizman's policy is likely to be a new manoeuvre to drive a wedge between West Bankers and the rest of the Arab World by offering the first a choice between Arabs and Jews.

On its part AL DUSTOUR thinks that July will witness some sharp pressure being put on Israel by the United States in an attempt to get the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations moving again. But the newspaper thinks the expected American pressure, although its extent is not yet known, might be nullified by counter-pressure from the Zionist lobby in the White House. In his opinion column in Al Rai's Saturday Jun's Hammad says that Israel did not really withdraw from South Lebanon, although its troops left the area. The troops only left, he says, after handing over to pro-Israeli elements in the area. Mr. Hammad recalls that Israel's standing policy is for the disintegration of Lebanon and the creation of Lebanese mini-states on its northern borders. "Therefore," he adds, "we tend to believe Syrian Defence Minister Gen. Mustafa Tlass when he charges that certain dubious Lebanese factions are trying to enforce the disintegration scheme in preparation for the division of the country." People like Majors Hammad and Shidyaa are only advance guards paving the way, Mr. Hammad says.

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4. Installation of sound and light programme at Jarash.

Bid documents will be ready by the end of July 1978. The construction works should be completed within a period of 18 months from the date of signing the contract.

Local general contractors registered at the Ministry of Public Works as 1st class contractors in addition to foreign contractors are invited to submit their qualifications to the following address:

Tourism Project Director
 (Petra and Jarash Development Plan)
 P.O. Box 5405 (Jabal Amman-Third Circle)
 Amman - Jordan.

Copies of the tender will be sent to selected companies only.

The closing date for accepting the pre-qualifications is at 12 noon on Monday, August 1978.

Minister of Tourism and Antiquities
Tourism Project

مكتبة الامم

Damas-Scene

filed for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

Week of June 25-June 30

EXHIBITS

are interested in viewing the works of several master Syria simultaneously, you shouldn't miss the major in titled "We are the Art" at Urania Gallery, ground the Meridian Hotel. You'll also have the chance to the products of several noted Italian artists including Pro-smith, Tall and Trotte. It is interesting to note a depart- style in entries of three Syrian participants. Master user Na'aba has contributed two of his earlier abstracts of his portraits of exquisitely beautiful women of Arab sy; whereas Mahmoud Da'adoush offers two blot ab-addition to his voluptuous mdes, Fateh Moudarres de-an his figurative studies in vivid reds, blacks and greens 1975 mde in pastel hues. The European snow scenes of outbriator Rosaria contrast with the reality of soaring temperatures in Damascus. A whimsical oote is presen-tartino's delightful mixed media rendering of a child's of airplanes, trees and houses. The show continues Friday, June 30.

DAY, June 25: "The Churches of France," exhibition of s and white photos in the French Cultural Centre through June 30. Hours: 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.-

DAY, June 25: "Eritrea," an exhibition of 150 black and otos by photo-journalist Mahmoud Abusa'da. Exhibition tional Museum of Damascus. Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2 .m. daily except Tuesday.

TINUING: An exhibition of 42 oils, water colours, grad sculptures by seven young artists of Raqqa, Al Sha'b until Friday, June 30.

TINUING: An exhibition of 30 oils and pen and ink s by Abid Victor of the carpenters' syndicate. The one-ow is under the auspices of the General Workers' Union I continue in Hijaz Rail Station until Wednesday, June 28.

CONCERTS

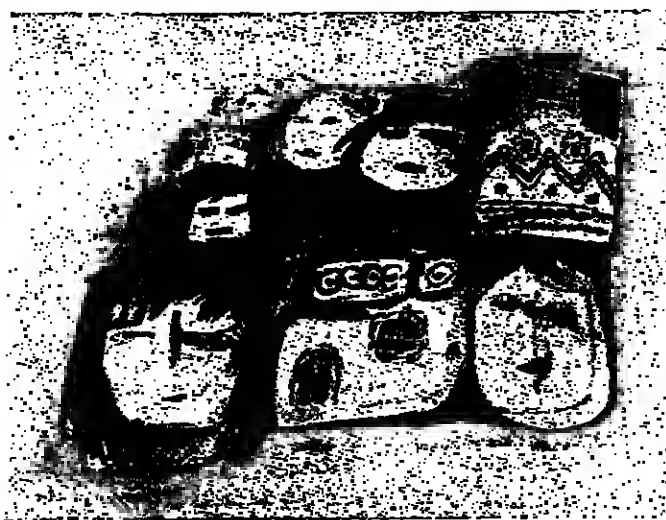
DAY, June 27: Violinist Riad Kodai and Soviet pianist s. Concert will perform music by Handel, Mendelssohn, and "The Storm"; 8:30 p.m. at Aj Kabbani Theatre.

LECTURES

DAY, June 27: Reading of famous paragraphs from s. Soviet Cultural Centre, (in Arabic).

THEATRE

DAY, June 25: Opening by popular demand of a second "The Visk", a play adapted for the stage by Mamdout from Youssef Gayad's novel, "It's Happening in Egypt Produced and acted by members of the Palestinian Thea-try the direction of Hassan Awaly; 8:30 nightly except at Al Hamra Theatre. Indefinite run, (in Arabic).



"The Far Away Water" is title of an oil painting by Abid Victor. The one-man show in Hijaz Rail Station marks the fifth exhibit by Victor who was born in Hassake in 1958.



"School Girls" -- an oil by Abid Victor whose works are on view until Wednesday at the Hijaz Rail Station.

FILMS

SUNDAY, June 25: "The Silent Star", 6:30 p.m., German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre, (in German, Arabic sub-titles; colour).

MONDAY, June 26: "Lovers", Soviet Cultural Centre; 6 p.m. (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, June 26: "The Long Childhood", the final 50-minute segment of the 13-part BBC-TV series, "The Ascent of Man". An outline of the history and philosophy of science, written and narrated by Prof. J. Bronowski; 8 p.m. gardeo of the British Cultural Centre, (in colour).

TUESDAY, June 27, and WEDNESDAY, June 28: "Le Grand Dadais", directed by Pierre Grauler-DeFerre; 8 p.m. French Cultural Centre, (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

WEDNESDAY, June 28: "A Stranger between His Family and Friends between Strangers", 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre, (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, June 30: "Apple Trees 1941", Soviet Cultural Centre; 6 p.m. (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

ENTERTAINMENT

CONTINUING: A "Glamour Show", featuring seven women dancers from Ballet Briac of Casino de Paris, performing nightly at 9 o'clock poolside at a barbecue buffet and dancing to a live orchestra; Meridian Hotel, through July 8.

Death sentence endorsed on 2 West Bankers for land sales to Israelis

AMMAN, June 24 (JNA). — The Cabinet has endorsed a death sentence passed by the special court for preventing sale of property to Israel on two West Bankers Eld Shihadeh Eid of Hazma and As'ad Ibrahim Ahmad Farraj from Beit Hanina, Jerusalem district for selling property to Israel. The court also ordered confiscation of their movable and immovable property and declared the sale transaction null and void.

Education min. to attend U.N. university conference

AMMAN, June 24 (JNA). — Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali left here today to represent Jordan at the tenth conference of the United Nations university due to begin in Vienna on June 26.

80 traders to be tried for breaking supply rules

AMMAN, June 24 (JNA). — The Ministry of Supply today committed 80 merchants and vendors from various parts of the country to trial oo charges of profiteering and contravention of supply regulations.

CORRECTION

In Friday's issue, page 2, the story about the Czech trade ministry official should have read: "The under-secretary of the Czechoslovak Ministry of Foreign Trade," and not, as we said, the assistant secretary at the Czechoslovak Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By John Bonar

Saudi interest in RSS

After the closing of the Conference of Arab Central Bankers the delegates visited the Royal Scientific Society where they were shown a film on its activities and toured the facilities of the Society.

The film, although slightly outdated, gave a clear idea of the society's activities including its research and development of building materials that are locally available and suitable for use in the near East, scientific testing and setting of standards of all sorts for materials, the joint research project into solar energy being conducted in Aqaba with German participation, the computer services and economic research undertaken by the society.

At question time the greatest interest was expressed by the head of the Saudi Arabian delegation Dr. D.M.A. Jamjoom, head of the Research Development of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency. He pled the Society's officials with questions on the running costs of an institute such as the RSS and the number of staff required to perform its functions.

Moderating business profits

A review of the Jordanian economy recently published by Royal Scientific Society recommends that in the interests of curbing infla-

tion businessmen in Jordan should reduce their profit margin. Few are likely to respond to such a recommendation but recently had the opportunity to ask Dr. Bassam Saket, head of the Economics Department of the RSS what he thought the prevailing profit margins were.

After some coaxing he said -- pointing out that there were no research figures available -- that the "average" profit margin must be at least 40 per cent and in some cases considerably higher. He referred to a recent TV programme investigating the costs and prices of vehicle spare parts. While crude, it nevertheless clearly indicated that some traders were making profits of over 100 per cent on their sales.

What margins does the RSS have in mind for public-minded businessmen who "reduce" their profits?

Given that inflation -- according to the most conservative government index -- is running at over 14 per cent per year, Dr. Saket believes that no one could be happy with a profit margin of less than 30 per cent in these times.

Popular restaurant

You just cannot get in the door in these, the first few days of operation of the new Italian restaurant in Shmeisani, Leonardo da Vinci. It's definitely a case for reserving in advance as the Italian embassy did for their luncheon party on opening day

Czechoslovakia to buy more Jordanian phosphates according to agreement

AMMAN, June 24 (R). — A trade agreement was signed here today between Jordan and Czechoslovakia. Under the agreement, the two sides pledged to increase the volume of trade

between the two countries and achieve a trade balance, the establishment of joint projects and encourage the participation in trade exhibitions. The agreement was signed by the visiting

Czechoslovak Under-secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Trade Jarasav Jakudec and the Jordanian Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Trade and Industry ashem Al Dabbas.

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	Par value	Volume traded	Last buying offer	Last selling offer	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5.000	4,635	6.650	6.700	6.700
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1.000	220	2.150	2.200	2.200
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5.000	2,472	16.900	—	16.900
* Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	363	1.000	1.100	1.050
** Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1.000	232	1.850	1.900	1.800
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	3,130	1.350	1.400	1.400
** Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1.000	50	0.850	0.900	0.900
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1.000	122	2.400	—	2.450
Jordan Pipe Manufacturing Co.	JD 10.000	278	—	—	11.150
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000	2,400	0.750	0.850	0.800
Total volume traded, Saturday, June 24			JD 13,902		
Total number of shares traded			7,240		
* 50 per cent of share capital paid.					
** 60 per cent of share capital paid.					
*** 75 per cent of share capital paid.					

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6:	Channel 3:
17:30 Quran	18:30 Survival
17:45 Cartoons	23:15 Arabic series
18:00 I dream of Jeanne	
18:30 The Waltons	
20:00 News in Arabic	18:45 Varieties
20:50 World Cup Football: Argentina vs. Holland	21:30 News in English
23:00 News in Arabic	23:30 Quincy

RADIO JORDAN

7:00	14:00
Sign-on	News Bulletin
7:01 Morning Show	14:10 Music
7:30 News Bulletin	14:30 Story time
7:40 Morning Show	15:00 Concert, Beat
10:00 News Headlines	15:00 Pop Session
10:08 Morning Show	
10:30 Jordan Weekly	17:00 Melody Time
11:00 Sign-off	17:20 Pop Session
12:00 Sign-on and News Headlines	18:00 News Summary
12:05 Pop Session	18:05 Album Review
13:00 News Summary	18:10 News Bulletin
13:05 Pop Session	18:30 Sign-off

EMERGENCIES

Doctors:	Pharmacies:
Amman:	Amman:
Mohammed Al Turk	Al Salam (35720)
Nathan Al Nether (39438)	Nilad (30864)
	Yacoub (41940)
	Jabal Al Nahr (20853)
Irbid:	
Amoun Abu Eideh (2278)	Quds (28533)
Zarga:	Talal (25211)
	Maha (22258)
	Faisal (22251)
	Bourj (51022)
Musaa Odah (32049)	

RBC RADIO

GMT	13:30
02:50 News, Press Review	13:45 Sandi Jones Requests
03:15 Loreto	14:30 What to, Jewell
03:30 People and Folk	15:00 Radio Newswest
03:45 Fame of England	15:15 Concert Hall
03:50 Newsday, Press Review	16:00 News Commentary
04:00 World Cup Special	16:15 Our Own Correspondent
04:15 The Glums	16:45 Serial Reading
04:30 News, News about Britain	17:00 News, Book Choice
04:45 Our Own Correspondent	17:15 Just a Minute
04:50 James Galtway	17:45 Sports Call
05:15 Writers and Writing	18:00 News, News about Britain
05:30 News, Reflections	18:15 Radio Newswest
05:45 The Pleasure's Yours	18:30 World Cup Final
06:00 News, Press Review	20:00 News, Commentary
06:15 People and Politics	20:15 Europe
06:30 News Ideas	20:30 Sunday Half-Hour
06:45 Sports Review	21:15 Letterbox
06:50 Our Own Correspondent	21:15 Singer in Person
07:00 Sunday Service	21:45 World Cup
07:15 News, News about Britain	22:00 News, Notes from an Observer
07:30 World Cup Special	22:15 Our Own Correspondent
07:45 GMT: An informal presentation of popular music with feature reports and interviews, answers to listeners' questions	22:45 Sportspeak
11:15 World Cup Special	23:00 News, Commentary
11:30 Play of the week	23:15 Letter from America
12:30 Baroque Concerto	23:30 Music for the Dance
13:00 News, Commentary	
13:15 Letter from America	

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT	12:00
03:00 The Breakfast Show	12:00 Special English, News, Feature: Space and Man, News Summary.
03:30 to 04:00	12:30 Music USA (Standard)
04:00 GMT: News, Regional and Topical Reports; VOA Current News Summary.	13:00 News Roundup, Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analysis, News Summary.
04:30, 04:50 and 05:00	13:30 VOA Magazine, America, Science, Cultural, Letters.
05:00 GMT: An informal presentation of popular music with feature reports and interviews, answers to listeners' questions	20:00 Special English, News, Music USA (Jazz)
17:00 News Roundup, Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analysis, News Summary.	20:15 Music USA (Jazz)
	20:30 News, Commentary, "star" reports ... background feature ... media commentary.

AMMAN AIRPORT

Arrivals:	Departures:
8:00 Cairo (EA)	8:00 Agaba
8:40 Tehran, Kuwait	8:00 Cairo (EA)
8:45 Jeddah	8:45 Beirut (MEA)
8:50 Cairo (EA)	8:55 Cairo (EA)
9:15 Abu Dhabi, Dubai	10:00 Rome
9:50 Agaba	10:00 Frankfurt
11:30 Rawalpindi (BA)	10:00 Rome (AZ)
12:30 Kuwait (KAC)	11:00 Larnaca, Athens
14:35 Riyadh (GDI)	11:20 Cairo
16:30 London	12:30 London (BA)
17:00 Cairo	13:30 Kuwait (KAC)
18:00 Paris, Copenhagen	16:15 Riyadh (SD)
18:15 Rome	18:30 Beirut
18:15 Amsterdam, Geneva	18:30 Jeddah, Chad
Brussels	20:30 Baghdad
19:00 Athens, Larnaca	21:30 Abu Dhabi, Dubai
19:25 Paris, Beirut (AF)	21:30 Tehran
20:25 Frankfurt	22:00 Kuwait
21:00 Beirut (MEA)	23:00 Bahrain, Bangkok
21:50 Beirut	01:45 Dubai (AZ)
01:00 Rome (AZ)	

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

	Tel.
American Centre	41530
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37009
Goethe Institute	41893
Soviet Cultural Centre	44203
Haya Arts Centre	65195
Russell Youth City	67181
Y.W.C.A.	41783
Y.W.M.C.A.	64251
Amman Municipal Library	36111
University of Jordan Library	68111
Citadel Museum	36191
Folklore Museum	36191

JORDAN TELEVISION -- MONDAY

Channel 3 & 6:	Channel 3:
5:30 Quran	7:30 Life and Health
5:45 Cartoons	8:30 Arabic series
5:50 Man from Atlantis	9:30 Reportage
6:45 Man builds, Man destroys	
8:00 News in Arabic	7:30 News in Hebrew
10:15 Baretta	7:45 Filler
11:00 News in Arabic	8:30 The Rag trade
	8:10 William Shakespeare
	10:00 News in English

RADIO JORDAN -- MONDAY

7:00	14:10
Sign-on	Music
7:01 Morning Show	14:30 Happy Journey
7:30 News Bulletin	15:00 Concert Hour
7:40 Morning Show	15:00 Pop Session
10:00 News Headlines	
10:08 Morning Show	17:00 Songs for you
10:30 Hall of Fame	17:30 Pop Session
11:00 Sign-off	18:00 News Summary
12:00 Sign-on and News Headlines	18:05 Melody Time
12:05 Pop Session	18:30 Special Feature
13:00 News Summary and Pop	18:10 News Bulletin
14:00 News Bulletin	18:30 Sign-off

EMERGENCIES -- MONDAY

Doctors:	Taxis:
Amman:	Amman:
Salman Dubouhi (21334)	Khayam (41541)
Fawzi Mino (74732)	Ahram (63811)
	Nabha (52003)
	Ambassador (5161)
Irbid:	
Fakhri Swaleh (2828)	Pharmacies:
Zarga:	Amman:
	Al Salam (36739)
	Sumar (36194)
	University (44554)
	Bushaq (30855)
Musab Hijawi (81217)	

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Advertisement
For pre-qualification of specialised
consulting firms
for
design of new postal complex
in Amman

The Ministry of Communications of Jordan intends to engage the services of a specialised engineering/architecture consulting firm to design and prepare conditions and specifications and complete tender documents for the construction of a postal complex in Amman.

Requirements studies for the proposed complex were prepared by British Postal Consultancy service. The complex with estimated opening area of approximately 8,000 square metres, with future extension possibilities, shall contain the Ministry's administrative accommodation, letter and parcel postal services and administration areas, savings bank accommodation, parking areas and all other services needed. The designs, conditions, specifications and all other tender documents should be suitable for international competitive bidding and take into consideration power available in Jordan.

All regulations concerning professional engineering practice in Jordan, including participation of Jordanian engineering firms, should be observed.

Any qualified interested engineering architecture consulting firms should submit, before noon July 15th, 1978 to:—

Chief/Central Tenders Committee
Ministry of Public Works
P.O. Box, 1220
Amman — Jordan

their application with necessary detailed information supported by catalogues, brochures, and other material about the qualifications and experience of the firm and the members of the staff who will be engaged on the project.

Chief Central Tenders
Committee
Ministry of Public Works

Satellites may bridge geographical barriers to bring modern health care to remote areas

By Rowan Shirkie
Of the International Development Research Centre,
Ottawa.

OTTAWA, (F.T.) - The child was sick with chickenpox, pneumonia, and high fever. The nurse at the remote health outpost was worried and wanted to know if the child should be taken by airplane to a regional hospital, 200 rugged travelling miles away, but could not get through radio interference to reach the hospital.

Then she turned to the new recently installed equipment, which could make the necessary communication link via a satellite orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth. Contact. A brief consultation with a doctor at the hospital showed that there was nothing to be gained in subjecting the child to a discomforting plane trip, and confirmed that the treatment being given by the nurse was correct and sufficient.

The incident took place in a remote area of northern Canada, during a telemedicine experiment. Telemedicine - literally, medicine over distance - is the use of telecommunications channels such as radio, television, telephone and satellite to deliver health care.

A few years from now, the scene might be acted out in any of a number of developing countries that share the same sort of problems as Canada in delivering health services to a population scattered over a large area.

Satellite age

With the launch of Russia's Sputnik in 1957, satellites ushered in a new age for communications, largely eliminating barriers of distance and geography. Some experts now believe that satellites can have the same sort of impact on medicine, at least in the areas of primary care and medical education.

As technology has advanced in the 21 years since that first launch, it has been possible to move from

For countries with widely-scattered populations, communications can mean the difference between life or death. Satellites are among the means of bringing sophisticated health care to the most remote, backward communities.

complex, expensive ground receiving stations to sturdy, readily portable terminals as small as one metre in diameter. Satellites such as Hermes (or CTS for Communications Technology Satellite), a joint Canada-U.S.A. venture launched in early 1976, are ten to 20 times more powerful than any previous space communications device. Thus, without involving complex equipment that requires technical experts to operate, reliable communications can be provided at the village level.

Applications
Besides telemedicine applications, this new generation of satellites can bring a variety of social services within reach. Experiments with educational television (notably India's recent Satellite Instructional Technology Experiment), interactive broad-

casting, and transmission of newspaper facsimiles point the way communications may develop. Telemedicine is perhaps one of the most immediately beneficial applications of communications satellites. The ability to provide health care over distance, regardless of terrain or remoteness from centralized facilities, can help correct the lopsided distribution of medical resources in developing countries, now largely concentrated in urban centres and away from the majority of the population in need.

Often medical communications in rural areas are limited to persons passing through by vehicle (or by foot or animal in very remote and inaccessible areas). The level of care in these areas is limited to what the local health worker can provide on his own.

Two-way radios for emergency medical communications are becoming more common in developing countries, but technological, economic, and administrative difficulties continue to restrict their widespread use. The two-way radio becomes more versatile and valuable when there are enough relaying or broadcasting stations to form a network.

Instant network

Satellites provide an instant network as they do not depend on the ground structure of land lines or microwave towers to reach from cities to rural areas. The World Health Organisation, as

often with poor equipment and inadequate supplies, and little or no advice from supervisory trained medical personnel. At the same time, the local health worker has few possibilities for continuing education or advancement in the job. Vital statistics go unreported, further confusing the understanding of the health levels of populations. And in an emergency or epidemic many will suffer because of the delay in communicating the information or treatment needed to take action.

The educational applications of a telemedicine system could allow a practitioner to remain in the field while continuing his training, whether it be updating his knowledge of professional procedures or new drugs, conducting a cross-country seminar on particular medical problems, or holding "university of the air" sessions for health workers.

Health care via satellite may never become as commonplace as the use of a stethoscope, nor as comforting as the "laying on of hands" by a human health worker. But in the search for ways to provide improved health services to the most people at the least cost telemedicine may play an increasingly important role in the future.

FINANCIAL TIMES

NEWS-FEATURES

Hamburg teenagers plan computer traffic signals



As part of this year's youth research competition, a contest in which prizes have been awarded annually since 1968, three Hamburg teenagers (photo) designed traffic lights with a mind of their own -- a miniature process computer which registers traffic density and adjusts light settings at the intersection or crossroads. Main roads are given the green light longer, thereby saving nerves, conserving the environment and saving fuel. This invention won the Bonn Economic Affairs Ministry's special award and interest has been shown by Nixdorf, a leading computer manufacturer in the Federal Republic of Germany. (Dad photo).

Pioneer mission to uncover Venusian secrets



Drawing shows the Pioneer Multiprobe (left) and Orbiter approaching Venus to carry out detailed investigations of the shrouded planet in late 1978. The Orbiter, launched in May, is scheduled to relay daily pictures back to earth of the Venusian cloud cover from which radar maps of the surface are to be made. The Multiprobe, to be launched around August 7, will split into five entry craft some 12 million kilometers away and enter the atmosphere of the planet in early December. Measurements of the composition of the atmosphere are to be relayed until the craft burn up from frictional heating. The project is managed by the Ames Research Centre in Mountain View, California. (IPS photo).

Observers feel Bangladesh now has good chance to get out of "basket case" status

By Denis D. Gray

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP). — Gen. Zia Rahman, having emerged as a strong and popular leader, must now forge what observers say will be a difficult transition from martial law to democracy and a blueprint for getting one of the world's poorest nations away from the edge of economic and social disaster.

Gen. Zia, talking to reporters shortly after his landslide presidential victory earlier this month, called on foreign friends, especially in the West, to "give us a big push" towards an economic take-off and away from dependence on aid hand-outs.

Bangladesh already receives between \$800 million and \$1 billion a year in aid, about a third of it from the United States. This is more than the country can absorb and there is currently between \$1.3b. and \$1.5b. backed up in the aid "pipeline".

Reforms needed

United Nations and diplomatic sources here almost unanimously stress that rather than even bigger lumps of aid, the Dacca government urgently ne-

edged tough reforms, especially in land distribution, rural development and within the government's shaky bureaucracy.

Backers of President Zia and a number of officials in the foreign community here say Bangladesh probably now has a better chance than ever in its seven-year history to move out of its "international basket-case" status.

The 42-year-old head of state, a hero of the 1971 war which saw the birth of Bangladesh, has through a combination of luck, dedication and martial law decrees provided a degree of stability and welfare unknown before he seized power in a 1975 military coup.

A series of good harvests have allowed the stockpiling of nearly one million tons of food grains in a country where the line between starvation and survival has often been very thin.

Internationally, Bangladesh has maintained good relations with the world's superpowers and improved those with neighbouring India and Pakistan.

Political future

Gen. Zia, having to date kept his promises about gradually restoring democracy, has announced parliamentary elections for this December. But a number of unanswered questions remain about the country's immediate political future.

Will Zia's six-party National Front stick together through the elections or will Zia be forced to look around for another base of support? How will the remaining martial law structure be dismantled? Would Zia clamp down again if political violence returned with a free and open system or if someone in the army -- the traditional coup-maker in Bangladesh -- was tempted to lunge for power?

Besides trying to manoeuvre himself into power through a democratic process, a number of Gen Zia's critics as well as some middle-of-the-road observers say he must also rectify a past failure to come up with a comprehensive plan for the country's development. Gen Zia's efforts to date have been largely confined to calls for self-reliance and frequent trips to the countryside to urge people -- in the words of one U.S. diplomat -- "to get off their backsides."

One newspaper publisher who also fought in the 1971 war of independence likened Gen. Zia

to a battlefield commander adept at taking one enemy position at a time but without the commanding general's overall strategic grasp needed to win a war.

New war

That war, the reports of foreign aid agencies all say, must be fought and won in the countryside where more than 90 per cent of the population lives and which is beset by a host of problems. These include illiteracy (78 per cent country-wide), malnutrition (more than 60 per cent of families), poor health (about 90 per cent of people never see a doctor in their lives) and sheer poverty (per capita annual income of less than \$100).

Recent reports and interviews with aid and diplomatic officials indicate some apparently serious weaknesses in the Dacca government's efforts at development.

A controversial study written late last year for the U.S. Agency for International Development says more than half the rural population is now landless and that there is "every indication that the number of landless and near landless is growing."

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مكتبة الامم

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to adopt the right school of thought that will improve the quality of your life. Inspired ideas now can fulfill your most cherished ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap your subconscious and know what high type of philosophy you want to follow in the future. Try to talk less and to listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with fine friends and deepening relationships is wise today. Try to gain your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be very tactful in dealing with important personalities today or you could get yourself into a heap of trouble.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Make new contacts whose ideas are pretty much like your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do some conscientious thinking and get on a high plane of existence, where you belong. Express a happy feeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have discussions with close ties and plan how to have more success in the future. Redep a false friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to improve your health so that the coming work week will be more successful. Be more careful of your diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make arrangements for amusements that will relieve tension as you are under. Be sure not to spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the time to study your true financial status and figure out ways to improve it. Try not to be so sensitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study new outlets that could bring benefits and satisfaction in the future. Safeguard harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your assets and know good judgment where finances are concerned. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to enjoy the company of friends. Be more poised and reach a better understanding with the one you love.

World Football Cup Italy, Brazil must battle for 3rd place

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 (R). — Italy and Brazil today set the scene for tomorrow's World Cup final when they play for third place in the competition, a poor consolation for the two soccer giants who are more accustomed to occupying the limelight themselves.

The two nations have won five of the last ten World Cups between them and are bitterly disappointed not to reach this year's final after coming so close.

The places Brazil and Italy think should be theirs will be occupied by Holland and Argentina, neither of whom have ever won soccer's greatest prize before. They will fight out the final in the electric atmosphere of Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium on Sunday, watched by 80,000 spectators and a world television audience of 1.5 billion.

Supporters of Brazil and Italy think their teams should be playing in the River Plate tomorrow and out today and say the third place match is the "real" final. But the greatest problem for the two nations will be to recover their morale and motivation enough to give a display to satisfy the demanding public at home.

There is heavy gloom in the Italian camp and manager Enzo Bearzot has bitterly accused the Dutch of using systematic violence to throw Italy off their stride to win their crucial second round match 2-1.

But Mr. Bearzot has said beating mighty Brazil would be a great achievement in itself and his players will do their duty tomorrow. Both Mr. Bearzot and the players agree third place would certainly be better than fourth.

But the match for third place is traditionally a tepid affair compared with the final. Tomorrow, both Argentina and Holland will be attempting to win the Cup for the first time.

Both teams have injury worries, but Argentina's look more serious as it could result in the absence of Osvaldo Ardiles, one of the most gifted midfield players in the tournament.

Mr. Ardiles sprained an ankle in the match against Brazil and missed the game against Peru. Manager Cesar Menotti said he was still hoping that Mr. Ardiles would be fit, but the likelihood is that Omar Larrosa, Mr. Ardiles' understudy against Peru, will continue.

Otherwise Argentina will be at full strength with Leopoldo Luque and Mario Kempes, scorers of eight of their team's 12 goals, carrying the nation's hopes.

Holland's fitness doubt concerns goalkeeper Piet Schrijvers, who was injured in the game against Italy when he was accidentally kicked on the knee by teammate Eddy Brandts who was trying to prevent the first Italian goal.

The match is expected to be full of attacking football as both teams have shown a refreshing appetite for goals during the qualifying competition. They are the top-scoring teams in the tournament, Holland having scored 14 goals and Argentina 12.

Holland, motivated by fit-again Johan Neeskens in midfield, have shown their ability to score match-winning goals with long range shots and will give the Argentines plenty of problems with their "total football" in which players are interchangeable and there are few fixed positions.

Argentina play a more orthodox game with Daniel Passarella, captain and sweeper, driving the team from the back. Like Holland, Argentina can expect goals from almost any player. Six players from either side have already found a place on the scoring list.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Boston continues "red-hot" streak

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP). — Boston's red-hot Red Sox continued their sizzling play and Philadelphia swept into first place in the National League East last night.

The Red Sox, leaders in the American League East, posted their 12th victory in the past 14 games and 31st in 37 games at home, beating Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles 5-2. The Red Sox, increasing their division lead to 7 1/2 games, ended Mr. Palmer's seven-game winning streak with the help of Carlton Fisk's three-run homer and Bill Lee's eight-hit pitching.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees moved into a second-place tie with Baltimore in the East, routing the Detroit Tigers 12-3. Chris Chambliss hit a grand slam homer, Roy White cracked a three-run homer and Paul Blair rapped a three-run double for the Yankees.

The Seattle Mariners tied their club record of five straight victories, downing the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott.

Gary Alexander and Jim Norris each drove in three runs and Rick Waits spaced seven hits as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3.

Craig Kusick's tie-breaking homer in the ninth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

George Brett knocked in three runs with a triple and a double as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland A's 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The A's gained a split, winning the second game 5-4. In the National League, the Phillies beat Chicago twice by 6-1 scores and moved into first place in the East, two percentage points ahead of the Cubs.

Jerry Martin and Garry Maddox homered in the first game for the Phils and Mike Schmidt and Bake McBride each knocked in two runs in the second game.

Major league baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	34	29	.540	—
Chicago	35	30	.538	—
Montreal	35	34	.507	2
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	4 1/2
New York	31	40	.437	7
St. Louis	25	44	.362	12
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	43	24	.642	—
Cincinnati	42	27	.609	2
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	5 1/2
Houston	30	34	.469	11 1/2
San Diego	31	37	.456	12 1/2
Atlanta	27	38	.415	15

Friday's games:
Philadelphia 6-8, Chicago 1-1
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4
San Diego 3, Houston 0
Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	48	21	.696	—
Baltimore	40	28	.588	7 1/2
New York	40	28	.588	7 1/2
Milwaukee	38	30	.559	9 1/2
Detroit	33	33	.500	13 1/2
Cleveland	29	36	.444	17
Toronto	21	45	.318	25 1/2
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	36	31	.537	—
Texas	36	32	.529	1
California	36	33	.522	1 1/2
Oakland	34	36	.486	3 1/2
Chicago	31	36	.463	5
Minnesota	28	38	.424	7 1/2
Seattle	24	47	.338	14

Friday's games:
Kansas City 5-4, Oakland 3-5
Texas 7-8, California 0-4
Cleveland 8, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Baltimore 2
New York 12, Detroit 3
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Seattle 3, Milwaukee 0.

WEEKLY WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP). — Just a few weeks ago, the arrival of higher interest rates was being greeted with unusual enthusiasm on Wall Street.

But traditional fears over tight credit have surfaced again as stock prices have begun to slip.

Rising interest rates are supposed to mean falling stock and bond prices as investors attempt to increase yields on their securities. But this spring, stock prices were rising as interest rates climbed.

The higher rates were said to be good news because they would help check inflation. The rising cost of money in the short-run would be outweighed by the slowdown in cost-of-living gains, the optimists said.

"Now you throw the same news out and the market falls apart," commented Larry Weidat at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

The interest rate rise was in part attributable to Federal Reserve action. The FED, fearful that the growth of the nation's money supply over the past 15 months was exceeding its targets, has been tightening credit as its contribution to the fight against inflation.

According to David Jones at A. G. Lunt and Co. Inc., that policy should be continuing. In the past week, the FED let the key target rate of "federal funds," the name for loans among banks, move up 1/4 point to 7 3/4 per cent. "They might wait a week or two before considering pushing it up to 8 per cent. They're going to let the dust settle a bit," he said.

In addition, the spread between the discount rate -- the FED's charge on short-term "emergency" loans to member banks -- and the federal funds rate has widened to 3/4 of a percentage point.

"At 7 per cent, loans at the 'discount window' are mushrooming. The FED has become a

cheap source of funds, and the FED doesn't like this," said Jones.

In the past, a 3/4-point spread "has been a trigger point," and the FED is likely to consider "another firming move" to boost borrowing costs, he said.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which gained nearly 120 points between February and mid-June, finished at 823.02, down 13.95. The drop came after a 22.26-point decline the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was off .90 at 53.90 and the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 2.89 to 147.27.

Big board volume averaged 27.64 million shares a day, against 30.89 million the week before.

"We've had a lot of damage done in the past week and a half in the market," said Charles Jensen at Merkin and Co. "Each time the stock market

went up in the face of higher interest rates there was an attempt to rationalize the move as an answer to actions against inflation. That rationale in the past hardly ever worked, and now we're back where we should be."

But William L. Silber, an economist at New York University's School of Business, maintains the market slippage may just be an aberration.

"The public is aware that inflation is bad for stock prices," he said in a report. "If monetary restraint can curtail inflation, then the cost in terms of higher short-term interest rates might very well be discounted."

Of the current situation, Mr. Silber said in an interview that "if the FED is making a really convincing fight against inflation by pushing interest rates up, the outlook should be bullish. But people aren't convinced that the fight against inflation is going all that well."

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 1087643
♦ KJ7
♦ Q4
♦ A8

WEST
♦ Void
♦ AK
♦ 98542
♦ Q6
♦ A952
♦ 10873
♦ K1074
♦ J9653

SOUTH
♦ QJ952
♦ A103
♦ KJ6
♦ Q2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Here is a chance for you to test your declarer play. Cover up the East-West hands with your thumbs and see if you can make four spades after a heart lead.

North has a difficult response to make. The hand really doesn't have enough in high cards to qualify for a jump raise, and a leap to game, despite the wealth of strength in the side suits, is a practical solution to a difficult problem.

When we saw this hand played, declarer played a low heart from dummy at

trick one and captured East's queen with the ace. A diamond to the queen was ducked. West won the diamond continuation and returned a heart. Declarer won in dummy and since he had no quick entry to his hand to discard dummy's club on a high diamond, he was forced to lead a trump, won by East's king.

East shifted to a club, and declarer's queen was topped by the king and ace. When East gained the lead with the ace of trumps, he cashed the jack of clubs for down one. Where did declarer go wrong?

The mistake occurred very early in the play, at the time when more errors are committed than at any other. Have you spotted it?

When West leads a heart at trick one, declarer must play dummy's jack. Whether or not East covers, declarer is assured of a fast reentry to his hand. If East covers, declarer forces out the ace of diamonds and can then cross to the ten of hearts to discard dummy's losing club on the high diamond. If East plays low, the ace of hearts will be declarer's entry back to his hand.

"Waste not, want not" is sound enough advice. But there is a difference between wasting and hoarding, which the successful declarers have learned to overcome.

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Guerrillas murder missionary families in Rhodesia; 13 dead

SALISBURY, June 24 (R). — Thirteen whites -- missionaries and their families, including girls and a month-old baby -- have been killed by black nationalist guerrillas near the Mozambique border, a military spokesman said today.

He said the guerrillas entered a mission near Umtali in eastern Rhodesia last night, rounded up all the black children at a school and slaughtered the entire mission staff.

The mission belonged to the Pentecostal Mission Church, which has its headquarters in Cheltenham, England, a church source said.

The mission, called Elim, contained a black high school for girls and boys with about 250 pupils, the source said.

A military spokesman said about ten guerrillas took part

in the attack, killing three men, two women, seven girls and the baby.

The identities of the dead were not immediately released.

The church source said the Elim mission was until nine months ago run by the Anglican Church under the name of Sagle School.

The attack on the mission station was the worst reported in the bloody five-year bush war.

In February, 1977, three Jesuit missionaries and four Dominican sisters were killed at

Musami in northeastern Rhodesia in the previous worst incident of its kind.

Recently missionaries have increasingly become victims of the war.

Since the beginning of this month, two Roman Catholic brothers -- a West German and a Swiss -- two British Salvation Army missionaries and an American Baptist have been killed at their stations. Dozens of mission schools have been forced to close by guerrilla activity.

The Roman Catholics, Salvationists and Baptists all blamed guerrillas for the killings.

In the past, the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance has blamed security forces for the deaths of missionaries -- an allegation strongly denied by the Salisbury authorities.

Mobutu offers amnesty to exiled political foes

KINSHASA, June 24 (R). — President Mobutu Sese Seko today offered an amnesty to exiled political foes as part of a programme for domestic reform in Zaire following last month's invasion of Shaba province by Angola-based rebels.

He told a mass rally at Nsele, about 25 miles (40 km.) northeast of here, that he would put the proposal to the ruling Legislative Council.

He said the return of the exiles and refugees -- there are believed to be about 200,000 Lunda tribesmen in Angola alone -- would be under the supervision of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and the Organisation of African Unity (OAU).

President Mobutu said that apart from those in Angola there were refugees in the neighbouring states of Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi, the official AZAP news agency said.

The president also angrily criticised army and national gendarmerie forces who have been extorting money from civilians in random road blocks and elsewhere.

He called on members of the public to report such incidents in an effort to end the abuse.

The speech was President Mobutu's first address to a mass public rally since the invasion of mineral-rich Shaba.

As expected, it contained signs that he was willing to introduce domestic reforms that would satisfy Western countries trying to put together an aid package to help Zaire out of its economic mess.

Internal reconciliation was believed to be among the points sought by the West, especially with the Shaba province Lundas.

However, President Mobutu has all along been insistent that the multi-million dollar aid programme would not be conditional.

During his hour-long speech, given in local Lingala dialect, he repeated accusations that the Soviet Union and Cuba had supported the Shaba insurrection.

President Mobutu returned here yesterday after holding urgent talks with President Bongo of Gabon in Libreville.

Air attack by Rhodesian troops leaves 19 dead, says Mozambique

MAPUTO, Mozambique, June 24 (AP). — Helicopter-borne Rhodesian troops backed by jet fighter-bombers have again raided Mozambique killing 17 refugees and two Belgian nationals, Mozambique announced yesterday.

A communique issued by the general staff of the Mozambique People's Liberation forces said the attack Thursday night was on the agricultural station of Sussundenga in Manica province, about 18 miles from the Rhodesian border.

Rhodesian forces also attacked the Mansengana district where fighting was still in progress, the communique said.

There was no immediate comment from the Rhodesian military command in Salisbury.

The enemy murdered 17 refugees who were in transit to a refugee camp and a Belgian and his wife who were both technicians from the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation, the communique said.

The troops also kidnapped a group of men and children who were studying at the experimental station, the statement added.

The communique gave no indication of how many Rhodesian troops were involved in the incursions.

Rhodesia has mounted more than 350 "acts of aggression" since March 1977, Mozambique claims.

The most serious to date was a raid in November last year in which Rhodesian forces said they killed at least 1,200 "armed terrorists" at the headquarters of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) guerrilla headquarters near Chimolio, formerly Vila Pery.

The raid 211 kilometers inside Mozambique was the deadliest ever reported by Rhodesia.

There are an estimated 10,000 ZANU guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia itself, to topple the transitional government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

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Muhammad Ali plans to organise global human rights organisation

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 24 (AP). — Calling himself "the world's most recognised human," heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali wants to be president of the world.

Mr. Ali declared his candidacy yesterday. "I am 36 years old and I'm not just going to go fishing or make movies," he said. "I've got to do something and what I'm going to do is deal with the world."

He said he is planning to organise something called WOR-

LD -- World Organisation of Rights, Liberty and Dignity, which will be a charitable human rights organisation.

The Soviet Union, he said, will be the "number one place where we're going to start followed by Romania, Czechoslovakia, the Middle East, Africa and only Mr. Ali knows where else."

Mr. Ali said six world leaders already have signed to be on the board of directors, but he did not identify them.

Somali guerrillas destroy train on reopened Ethiopian railway

MOGADISHU, June 24 (R). — Somali guerrillas said today they attacked a train on the key Addis Ababa-to-Djibouti railway within a day of its reopening after being shut down for a year by the Ogaden war.

In their bulletin issued here, the guerrillas said they ambushed a train carrying more than 140 Ethiopian soldiers between the railway towns of Adigala and Aysla.

They said they destroyed the train, but did not indicate whether the track was damaged.

The line was blown up in the same area by Somali guerrillas in early June of last year as a prelude to the Ogaden war.

Ethiopian engineers have worked to repair the track since the end of the conventional war in March and the first train completed the stretch between Dire Dawa and Djibouti last Saturday.

The attack on the train appears to be part of a new concerted campaign by the guerrillas, who recently said they had captured the main town in the south of Ogaden, the military base of Gode, which has the vast semi-desert region's only concrete runway.

Officials of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which said it took control of Gode, said their latest reports indicated there was continued fighting in the area, about 200 kilometres (125 miles) from the Somali frontier.

Radio Mogadishu said Ethiopian jets recently attacked five towns and villages between its northern regional capital Hargeisa and the border, killing ten people and injuring 43.

Ethiopia has so far made no comment on the reports from Gode or Hargeisa.

Chile reacts mildly to recall of U.S. Ambassador Landau

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP). — Chile is downplaying the recall of the U.S. Ambassador from Santiago in protest of alleged delays in responding to questions about the 1976 assassination here of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

The U.S. State Department yesterday, in announcing the recall of Ambassador George Landau, said Chile "has not been forthcoming on important requests" for information.

The case involves the car-bombing assassination of Mr. Letelier, an outspoken critic of Chile's ruling military junta and a former top aide to the late President Salvador Allende.

Mr. Letelier, who was living here in exile, was killed along with a colleague on a Washington street.

Although the recall of Mr. Landau was seen as a strong expression of American displeasure over Chile's attitude, Chilean Foreign Minister Hernan Cubillos said he thought the action may yield positive results.

Mr. Cubillos, who is here attending a meeting of the Organisation of American States, said Mr. Landau's presence in Washington "will be useful in that it will allow him to explain in detail the information which we have been making available to him lately."

Red Brigades founder sentenced to 15 years

TURIN, Italy, June 24 (AP). — Renato Curcio, the founder and major ideologist of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist group, was sentenced yesterday to 15 years in prison.

A jury had deliberated nearly five days in the trial of five Red Brigade members, who were not in court to hear the verdict or the sentences.

Mr. Curcio, a bearded former philosophy student, was convicted of forming an armed band, subversion and political kidnappings.

Other Red Brigade ringleaders -- Pietro Bassi, Pietro Bertolazzi, Alberto Franceschini

and Paolo Maurizio Ferrari -- were sentenced from 13 to 15 years in prison after the three-month trial which the Red Brigades tried to disrupt through a wave of assassinations and intimidations.

Since the trial began in March a total of 11 persons, including former Premier Aldo Moro and his five bodyguards, were shot to death by other Red Brigade comrades.

The verdict was read by presiding judge Guido Barbato, but the defendants remained in their cells, at the nearby Nuove prison, and made it known, through lawyers, they were not interested in the decision by "a court of the regime."

Egypt launches major reclamation project to increase farmland

CAIRO, (AP). — Egypt, a country with 40 million people crowded into a narrow strip of fertile land along the Nile River, has launched a "green revolution" to irrigate the desert in an attempt to feed a population which is expected to reach 100 million by the year 2000.

The green revolution, President Anwar Sadat's rallying cry for agricultural expansion, is designed to increase Egypt's farmland by nearly 50 per cent.

Egypt launched a land reclamation programme in 1954 but it lost momentum in 1967 when the war with Israel slowed an already faltering economy. Few reclamation projects were launched in the past decade.

This year, Egypt set aside 324,000 acres for land reclamation efforts by the government, private companies, community councils and individuals. By the year 2000, a total of 2.8 million acres are to be reclaimed.

Mr. Sadat, in a series of tours of his nation, has been the green revolution's biggest booster -- in nationally televised speeches, in ceremonies to hand out land deeds, in "meet-the-people" talks with farmers.

Today, Egypt counts a total of seven million acres of farmland -- less than three per cent of the whole country -- and even that figure is questionable. It includes one million acres of reclaimed land and six million acres of traditional farmland. But those six million acres have shrunk to five million in the past quarter-century, because while agricultural engineers were busy reclaiming one million acres of new land, one million acres of old land was lost to urban sprawl.

While land reclamation is the government's publicly announced policy, some agricultural experts privately express doubts about its success and cite the many problems: high costs, slow rate of return, difficulty in persuading city dwellers to move to barren lands where they must spend years turning them into productive fields.

The average cost of reclaiming land in the past 24 years was 923 U.S. dollars an acre. Today, the government estimates it will cost \$2,100 an acre and the land will take at least ten years to reach the break-even point. When -- or if -- the new land reaches peak production, it will never have as high a yield as the traditional farmland along the Nile, cultivated since the time

of the pharaohs and nourished by the mud and water of the ancient river.

To finance the cost of irrigation, chemical soil enrichment and building new villages and roads, Egypt must turn to private companies at home, money-lending institutions abroad and foreign investors.

Citing these problems, some agriculture experts suggest that Egypt should concentrate on improving yields in the traditional lands along the Nile instead of trying to reclaim the desert.

Egyptian officials say the cost of improving traditional lands is about \$36 an acre. In addition to being far cheaper than reclaiming new lands, it produces results within one or two years.

"This method -- improving drainage, adding gypsum to correct alkalinity -- may increase the cash value of crops by \$150 an acre," said Dr. Ahmed Al Shabassy, chairman of the Board of directors of the Agriculture Ministry's Executive Authority for Land Improvement Projects.

There is a great debate whether to go into the traditional lands or to go into the desert, he added. "In my opinion, in spite of the fact that concentration on the cultivated lands may be giving very quick results compared with the land reclamation projects, our population increase is so terrific that both programmes should go at the same time parallel."

Government officials say there is no breakdown of the yields for specific crops on new lands and old lands, but both Egyptian and Western agricultural experts agree that Egypt's yield per acre is one of the highest in the world.

In addition to extremely high yields, Egypt is blessed with three growing seasons, while most areas of the world have only one or two. Farmers also double up on their crops, planting quick-growing things like onions between the rows of slowly maturing crops like cotton.

Despite the success of the traditional lands, Egypt has no choice but to go into the desert.

"We are obliged to go into the very poor soils. We Egyptians must reclaim lands which Americans would never dream of trying to save," one Egyptian soil engineer said. "We have no choice if we want to feed our people."

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ettenson

SALUTING DAME AGATHA

By Henry Hook